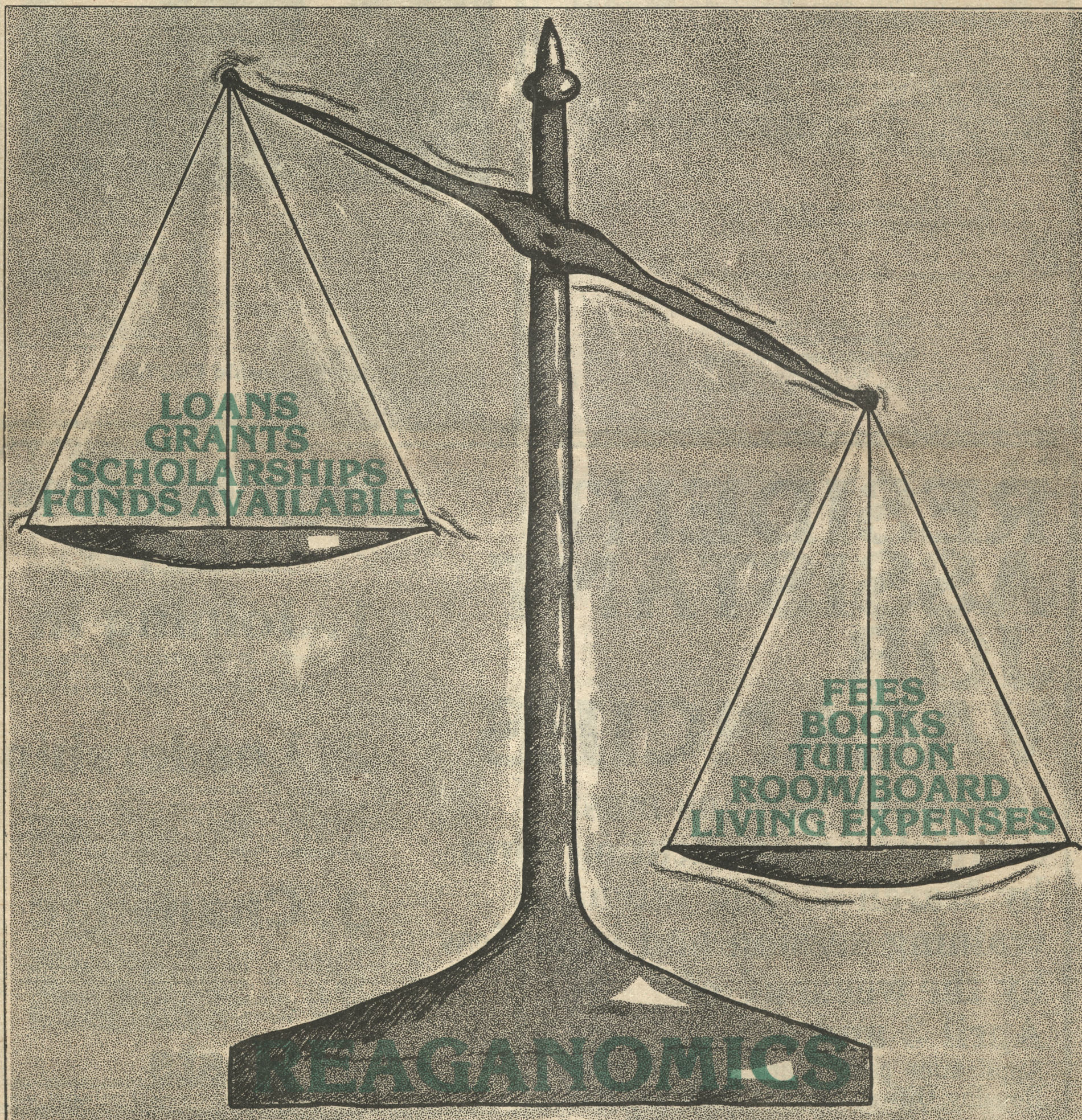


Vol. IX, Issue 9
March 17, 1982
Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

Flyer

Newsmagazine



Student Credit

You Can Establish Credit

Ever wish that while traveling, vacationing, or maybe just for emergencies, you could have a national credit card?

Well, now—YOU CAN—obtain a Master Card or Visa while still in school, no co-signer required.

We have established a division to exclusively handle the credit needs of college students . . . freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors . . . so you can enjoy the conveniences of credit NOW, and have your credit established for your professional life after graduation.

On a 3 x 5 card, print your name and complete address. (Enclose \$2.00 for postage and handling.) Send to:

Creative Credit International
Collegiate Credit Division
Suite 303—Penn Lincoln Bldg.
789 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15221

A SAFE WAY TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH LIQUOR YOU CAN HOLD.



Everybody knows you shouldn't drive when you've had too much to drink. Unfortunately almost nobody knows what too much to drink is.

According to Federal standards, you're legally under the influence of alcohol when you have .10% alcohol in your bloodstream. Which means absolutely nothing to most people.

What does mean something is your weight, your physical condition, the number of drinks you've had and how long it took you to have them.

The combination of these factors can give you a more understandable way of knowing your drinking limit.

That's why we, the makers and sellers of distilled spirits, offer this chart. Use it to help find out whether you're approaching up to, or past your limit.

It's a lot safer than finding out on the road.

CHART FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE WHO MAY SOMETIMES DRIVE AFTER DRINKING
APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	150	160	170	180	190	200	210	220	230	240	250	260	270	280	290	300
1	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02
2	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04	.04
3	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06	.06
4	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08	.08
5	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
6	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12	.12
7	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14	.14
8	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16	.16
9	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18	.18
10	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20	.20

KNOW YOUR LIMITS

Subtract .01% for each 40 minutes of sobriety.
One Drink is .02% BAC. Two Drinks is .04% BAC.
THIS CHART IS ONLY A GUIDE—NOT A SUBSTITUTE.
SUREST POLICY IS... DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

Parks Wholesale Co., Inc.

1304-A Wayne Street
Salisbury, MD. 21801

A Gull's Eye View

By Schelly Taylor

What is your opinion concerning professional R.A.s?



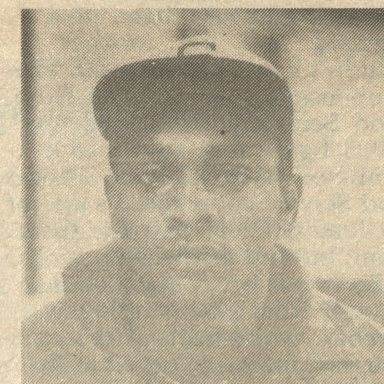
◀ **Michael Booth**

I think it's stupid. First it takes the responsibility away from students who were doing a great job. Plus, with Reagan's cut-back it takes away much needed financial aid.



▶ **Tanya Abney**

I feel that it's a very good idea, because in many cases, the R.A.s get little or no respect despite the position they hold.



◀ **Thomas Dashiell, Jr.**

It could really be good for the discipline in the dorms that is lacking especially for those who don't seem to know how to drink socially.



▶ **Kathy Steinhauer**

The people who will be filling the positions are educated to deal with emergency situations, conflicts, interpersonal relations and such. However, I wonder if the student will resent this figure of authority.



◀ **Roger S. Crump (Skip)**

Even though the senior R.A.s do an excellent job, I feel that new area supervisors will have more time to meet the needs of dorms because that will be their full-time job.

Flyer

News magazine

Vol. IX Issue 9

March 17, 1982

CONTENTS:

Cover 11

President Reagan's proposed decrease in the Federal Education Budget has higher education in an uproar. Staff reporter John Frazier takes a look at the possible ramifications of such a proposal.

(Illustrated by Robert D. Thomson)

Comment 4

—Letters to the Editor
—Editorial

News 6

—Keys Stolen from Housing
—Yearbook Update
—Rights and Privacy Act

Features 8

—Minority Students
—Health Center
—Dining Hall

Entertainment 12

—Ice Cream Review
—Elizabeth Pegelow in Concert
—Gull's Nest Programs

Sports 14

—Tennis Outlook
—Basketball's John Berens
—Rugby Club Getting Busy

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT JOB VACANCIES

Interested persons must complete an application form by March 31 and attend a training session and interview by the weekend of April 3 and 4.

Application packets are available at the Housing Office, Rm. 131 Holloway Hall. Deadline for filing applications is March 31

Four Reasons To Apply

1. Joining In

With a staff of 34, the *Resident Assistants* are a closely knit group that meets more frequently than probably any other organization on campus.

2. Leadership

A majority of the campus leaders at Salisbury State College are *Resident Assistants* and/or usually very active in extra-curricular activities. The role of an RA is to guide and lead members or residents living in the college community.

3. Challenge

The cliché, "more than a challenge," is exactly what being an RA is like. As a *Resident Assistant* you will deal with many people throughout the campus—faculty, administration, other student residents and yourself.

4. Costs

The *Resident Assistant* is one of the highest paid positions on the campus of Salisbury State College. With future pay increases the RA can advance to top pay with many benefits.

COMMENT

Stop The Cuts

A look at today's cover story is a perfect example of the problems students face when trying to obtain loans for their education. Even when students are able to obtain a loan, they must usually depend on earnings from their summer or part-time jobs to hold them from semester to semester. Because Reagan has proposed to cut the Federal Education Budget from \$13 to \$10 billion, it will be almost impossible for the middle and upper-income students to obtain funds.

The *Flyer* is against these proposed cuts. The social class of a student's family is only one determinant of a student's ability to find funds for college. Many students are from upper echelons, but prefer to pay for their own education without relying on their parents.

We understand that there are problems in the economy and Reagan is trying to reduce expenditures, but every college student has to face the same problems too. Sometimes it is even harder for a student to obtain funds. Is it right to take educational opportunities away from tomorrow's leaders by reducing and restricting funds and denying them entrance into a college or graduate program, because they do not have a few thousand dollars in their back pocket?

As the cover story displays, it seems as though we are making college more into the privilege it once was. The only problem the *Flyer* sees with this ideology is that higher education should not be just a privilege for the wealthy. College should be for any student who has the desire to learn.

The only solution the *Flyer* sees is to speak out for this good cause. The cover story lists individuals to contact. Perhaps if we all take a moment to respond, something can be done to stop these cuts in education. We at the *Flyer* would like to see everyone call the numbers listed or write to their representatives. If we don't voice our concern over this important matter now, the future of the entire college system will be in jeopardy.

Letters To The Editor

Dining Hall Blues

Dear Editor,

I've been attending this great institution for the past three years and this is the first time I've ever written a letter to the Editor. Being a senior I'm pretty upset at the dining hall. I have put up with the terrible food that has been fed to 1300 hungry students every day for the past three years. Instead of Ruth Powell Dining Hall, it should be renamed MONTE'S CHOKE AND PUKE!

Breakfast used to be my favorite meal at the dining hall, well, no more. When eggs are served, you need a spoon to eat them. Donuts are great for breakfast when they have them, which is not often. You can purchase them in the snack bar every morning, but are they served regularly in the dining hall? NO. Also, what happened to O.J., most Americans love O.J. for breakfast but where is it?

Lunch is a real treat. We students have seen the same lousy sandwich bar ever since the semester started. What did the college do, purchase WWII grade D meat? The dining hall staff claims that the meat is an alternative to the other main course, which is usually something a dog wouldn't eat. The soup for lunch is a good idea but is it too much to ask to keep it hot and not let three inches of grease settle on

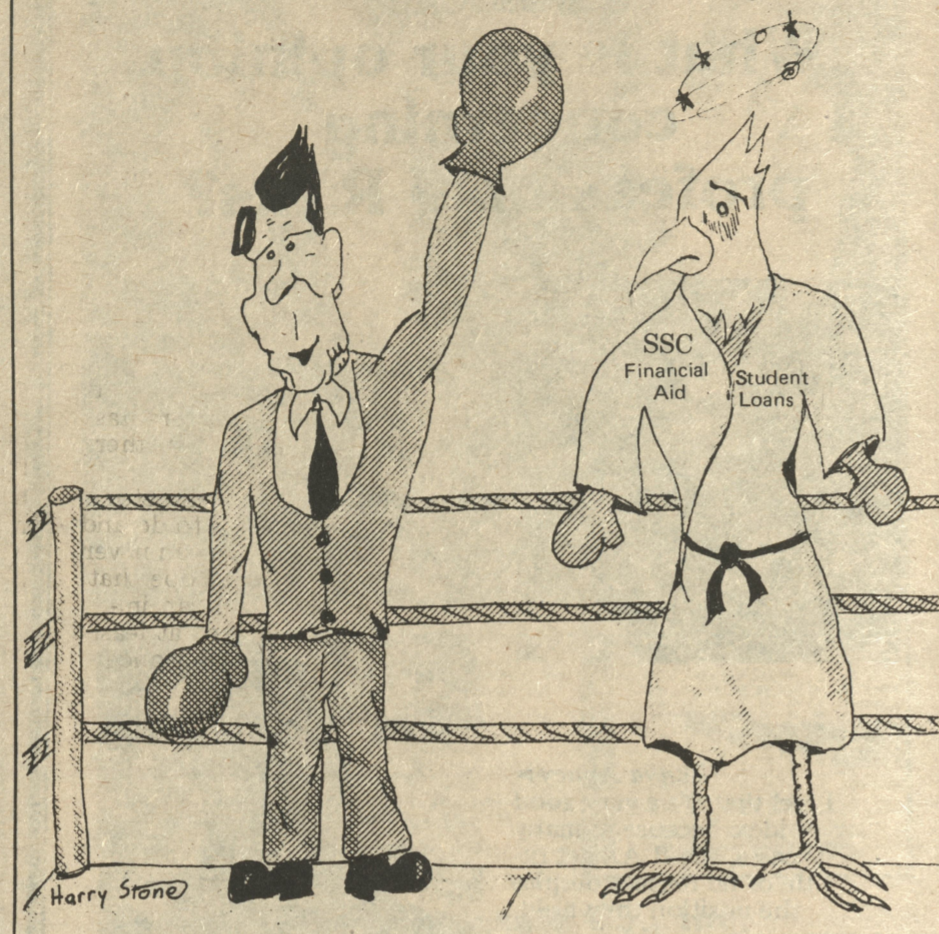
the top? When the soup is hot, you reach for a bowl and it is not clean. Oh well, so much for lunch.

Dinners are a real good time, they have been so bad that I'm surprised all 1300 students living on campus have not moved off. The meat, when and if you could call it that, is covered by some green gravy. For seconds, you see the same cold soups and who knows what else. Among my favorites are potatoes—an excellent meat item if I do say so myself.

All students were thrilled to see an ice cream machine installed in the dining hall last semester. It must have cost a pretty penny. I have one suggestion. . . try and get it to work once in a while. The students only see ice cream on Thursdays at dinner.

I think the reader gets the idea, the list could go on. If there's one thing I've learned since coming to SSC, it's never to depend on the dining hall for a good healthy meal. Thank GOD for Hamburger Heaven.

Walt Dokes
According to Mrs. Dolores Cottman, food service manager, some of your observations are not accurate. She told the *Flyer* that donuts are served every morning. She also told us that because of the orange frost, the price of a case of O.J. is now up to \$57.84. Because many students were wasting it, they decided to cut back and serve it only three times a week. As for



your other complaints, we have no solution. At least you are almost finished with your college days.

More Blues

Dear Editor,

As a student employee of the cafeteria, I am finding it very difficult to cope with policies of Food Services.

In the fall of '81 all returning and new employees were told to come to school early to participate in a cafeteria orientation. They finally decided to teach returning employees their job after working there for a semester or even more. We were told that if we did not attend, we would not have a job, that we would have to pay for our room and board, and that we would be compensated for coming down early. Well, after the first day, the orientation was cancelled. Food Service is now asking employees to pay the \$15 for our rooms or we will be fired. \$15 won't break me, but it is the principle of the thing.

By being forced to come down two days early, I had to quit my job. At \$3.52 an hour that comes to \$56.32 I had to give up, plus the \$15 for my room. Food Service is not asking us to pay for our board, but by forcing my mother to take off half a day from work to bring me down to school, she lost \$40. If we had come down when plan-

ned, it would have been on a weekend and my mother wouldn't have lost the \$40. The compensation we received from Food Service for working was \$10. I figure that comes to a combined \$101.32 loss. When food Service compensates me for my losses, I will pay for the room, but not until then.

To top it off, Food Service requires that the employees purchase white shirts. The idea is nice, but the shirts are not. The \$7.50 shirt is worth \$2. We were warned that if we did not purchase and wear them, we would be fired.

Now they have the policy of no eating or drinking while working. Let's put Monte in the steam and heat-filled dishroom, and see if he can go 2 hours without wanting something to drink.

I write this letter in the attempt to make the cafeteria more organized.

Name withheld by request

The *Flyer* found out that the shirts you mentioned cost food service \$7.51. The patches cost them \$1.30. That comes to \$8.81, so they are really losing \$1.31 on every shirt they order.

A Parking Trauma

Dear Editor,

I am a recent Salisbury State College graduate. I am shocked

See LETTERS page 5

LETTERS from page 4

that with the cost of living increase and the recent Reagan crunch on student loans and grants, SSC can find so many extra fees. Not only do we have activity fees, mandatory food plans, and other controversial fees, but we have a parking fee which serves no observable purpose.

My last year at SSC (1980-81) was filled with parking traumas. I lived off-campus after three years of SSC dormitory life and fully deserved a space in Caruther's lot. Needless to say, it was a rare case to find one. I had to leave 15 minutes early just to chase leaving students around the lot. I only came on Tuesdays and Thursdays and acquired five tickets. Considering I had to park off-campus half of the time, (I also acquired two city tickets), that indicates I received a ticket approximately 25% of the time I came to class.

Can anyone tell me why I had to pay that \$5 for a useless sticker? (I can't believe it's \$10 now!) I cannot even get my tags renewed until I pay the fines I still owe (I refused after the two city tickets and the first campus ticket). What is the purpose for all these fees when they are not used for the main reason students pay them? How about a new lot?

Cynthia Leason

Well Security?

More On IMs

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention, as well as that of many other students, that there are some serious problems in the running of the Intramurals Department.

The letter from Lee Ward, the Director of Intramurals and Recreation, and the editorial response in the last issue of the *Flyer* are just the most recent examples of incompetence from Mr. Ward's office.

As a former sports editor of the *Flyer*, I have been aware of deadline problems concerning the Intramural (IM) department, but they have always been dealt with fairly and efficiently in the past. My suggestion to Mr. Ward is that he have a student correspondent take care of IM news to appear in the paper. It worked for Grady Armstrong, the former director.

Problems with the basketball program have reached a point where they cannot go unnoticed. For one, I know of three teams that were deprived of the opportunity to participate due to what Ward said was a "missed deadline." The point is that there was no time deadline set other than February 11, in either the flyers circulated around campus or the bulletin board in the College Center.

If indeed there was a deadline on time it seems that the IM

department should adhere to their schedule listed on page 14 of their paid ad in the last *Flyer*. Since all three teams had their rosters in by the 4:30 p.m. closing time I feel there has been a great injustice done those students wishing to participate.

Secondly, the postponement of basketball play due to incidents on the court says something about the organization of the league and the department in general.

Finally, the idea of paying a "security deposit" to insure fewer forfeits is ludicrous. After paying a mandatory activity fee I do not see where the IM department has the authority or right to further charge the students.

I realize that the IM director has a great deal of work to do and the job is not easy. You can never please everyone. I just hope that in the future Mr. Ward can improve the department or at least bring it back to the level it once was.

Intramurals are for the students and right now there seems to be a lack of responsibility and dedication in that direction.

Bob Thomas

Chesapeake Life

Dear Editor:

We will all agree that the position of a Resident Assistant is a position to be highly regarded. An R.A. is someone we learned to respect and to go to with all problems. However, how can we respect and look up to a person that tells his residents at a dorm meeting, not to call him at 4:00 in the morning because he's "having an exciting time in bed." Not only do they discourage us to call but they refuse to give the switchboard their extension. How would we get a hold of them if an emergency should arise in the middle of the night?

Although we tell our R.A.'s promptly when any maintenance problems occur, it is weeks to months before they are corrected. Not only do we have to wait for these corrections but we have to listen to them complain about what a pain it is to write up and send in a maintenance requisition. However, they are quick to charge us at the end of the semester for any repairs.

They tell us that living in Chesapeake is going to prepare us for apartment living upon graduation and, although we pay the highest rent of any dorm on campus, we still must supply our own toilet paper and cleaning supplies without maid service. They insist on checking up on us with weekly room inspections, but is it feasible to believe that we can keep our clusters vacuumed with only one working vacuum cleaner for the entire dorm? Come on housing what is your screening technique for these paid

COMMENT

We Need The Ramp

A gesture of good will almost turned into a total disaster recently. The incident could have been prevented had it not been for the college's burdensome bureaucratic policy. It happened when a student was helping a stiff-legged nursing home resident up the front steps of Holloway Hall. With one more step to go she lost her grip on the student's elbow and tumbled down the steps hitting her head in the process. She was one member of a busload of nursing home residents that came to see a recent concert. Most of the residents had to be helped up and down the steps. An 89-year-old woman said, "One knee bends and the other one doesn't and I keep forgetting which one."

Holloway Hall does have a ramp for the handicapped, but it's on the north side of the building near College Avenue. Many of the nursing home residents could barely walk at all much less all the way around to the north end and then back to the auditorium. The Department of Administrative Services has planned to build two ramps for the front entrance, but the plans got snagged largely as a result of the bureaucratic maze that they must go through. Being that the ramps will cost about \$50,000 to build, the *Flyer* does not fault the college for wanting to be careful. However, in this case there was too much "care", and it almost led to a disaster. If you've had your morning cup of coffee already, try to continue reading and get a grasp of the process these plans had to go through, and how the *Flyer* urges that the process be changed.

1. The Department of Administrative Services (DAS) submits the plan to the Department of General Services (DGS). 2. If DGS approves then it is sent back to DAS. 3. DAS then sends out for at least three bids on the project by private firms. 4. If the bids are all over \$25,000 then the plan goes back to DGS for another round of approval. 5. If DGS approves then the plan goes to yet another bureaucratic body: the board of public works. 6. If the board of public works approves, then the contracts are sent out to the lowest bidder.

The whole murky process takes about three months without any hang-ups. In this case there was a hangup because DGS did not want the ramps built. They said the ramps were not "cost effective". It is fortunate that DGS doesn't have the last word because DAS can override them, which they plan to do.

The *Flyer* commends the Department of Administrative Services for overriding DGS on this matter, and we urge that step No. 5 be eliminated from the bureaucratic process. DGS and DAS can bog things down well enough without having to hurdle over the board of public works also.

Incidentally, the woman who fell down the steps managed to escape without serious injury, but what a lump she had on her head!

positions? Are these people the leaders of our campus?

one of our faculty members for more information.

Name withheld by request

Keith J. Conners
Acting Chairman
Department of Leisure Studies

Liberal Studies

Dear Editor,

I write to correct a statement attributed to Vice President Joel Rodney in the March 3 issue of the *Flyer*.

Referring to the role of academic majors, Dr. Rodney is quoted as saying that we "have Leisure Studies so that a student can create a major." I am certain that Jacqueline Banks inadvertently transposed "liberal studies" into "leisure studies" in her reporting of Dr. Rodney's comments.

Actually, we have found that there is a bit of confusion at Salisbury State College about the two majors simply because they sound alike and because the leisure studies curriculum is interdisciplinary to an extent. At any rate, we're very serious about the study of leisure and its application in a variety of career fields. And we invite any student who is curious about the leisure studies major to contact

We apologize — to err is human. Please forgive us.

PERSONALS

Mr. Daniel Herbert Gladding — How quickly we forget, oh well your loss. D.J.

Hazel needs it bad — Florida that is!

Jeanne needs it, but she's not going to Florida.

Ray, next time use your thumb, or you can buy me a nicoboli instead.

Mobii, Karen, Betsy, Mary, Sheila, & Carol; drink a few cases for me! — Jeanne

Bob — Sailing away to Key Largo.

I.D. Required To Enter Tawes

By Cindy Schneider

Beginning March 15 a valid SSC I.D. will be required for those persons wishing to gain entry into the Tawes Hall gymnasium, the office of the college center has announced.

It is felt that some sort of security system must be enforced in order to curb the thefts and unauthorized use of the gym, and to provide adequate access for any SSC student during the free time hours.

According to Dave Ganoe, director of the college center, "It's a sign of the times and therefore we must tighten up on the security

measures on campus. The students pay for the use of these facilities through tuition and fees, and therefore have every right to expect facilities in good condition, and a place where they don't need to be hassled to get that use."

Except for the northwest doors, all doors will be locked and an alarm system activated at a certain time each day. The hours are from 4p.m. to midnight, Monday thru Friday, and from 1p.m. to 10p.m. on weekends.

One guest per student will be allowed, and some sort of I.D. must be left at the desk. Any person occupying the building at 4 p.m.

Student Stats Released Unless Withheld

By Janice John

A student's local address, major field of study, date and place of birth, and local phone number are some examples of personal information available to anyone upon request at the Dean of Student Affairs office in Holloway Hall. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act students may withhold any or all of their personal data compiled from pre-registration information by signing a form in the Student Affairs office. Students may also add information to the directory to be given out in addition to the other data.

Dean of Student Affairs Carol Williamson says the directory is like a phone book. Callers are not required to reveal themselves to the student affairs secretary and unless a student specifically requests his information to be withheld, it will be released. About six students have requested to be "unlisted" this semester, Williamson said. She estimated that the Student Affairs office receives a dozen calls for information a day.

In addition to the Student Affairs office, all academic and administrative offices have received copies of the student directory along with instructions on what information is legally distributable under the Rights and Privacy Act. These offices also will be kept updated on who has asked to be exempt. The Student Government Association, Evergreen yearbook, WSSC radio station and the Flyer Newsmagazine were not issued a copy of the directory as they have been in the past in order to protect those who decide to withhold personal information after the book has been printed. Mailing lists and other requests for student information will now have to go through the student affairs office. "I'm not trying to thwart anybody," assured Williamson, "students have the right to be protected."

The directory itself lists social security numbers, home addresses and home phone information which is not releasable under the Rights and Privacy Act. SGA president John Moseman admitted that without full-time secretaries to monitor the use of the directory in student organizations the information in directory could be abused. Moseman didn't seem to mind not having the directory and admitted, "I can't even think of an instance we've ever used it."

"I'm not trying to thwart anybody. Students have the right to be protected"

In the case of a student's home and local addresses and phone numbers being the same, Williamson said, "I'd give it to the caller and not tell him it was the student's home address and phone number." If an emergency causes the need to get in touch with someone who's information is withheld, the Student Affairs office will notify the student, giving the student the option to get in touch with the party and thereby maintain his right to privacy.

The following is the information that may be released on registered students without their prior consent: students name, local address and phone, date and place of birth, major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, weight and height if an athletic team member, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, most recent previous educational agency or institution attended and office held in student organizations.

will be asked to turn in an SSC I.D. or leave the premises.

The desk will be maintained by students presently employed by the school. In the future, however, additional jobs may be provided as the demands and needs of the campus increase.

"The biggest change," says Ganoe, "is that it will be mandatory now to have a valid SSC I.D. to gain entry to a campus building."

He said it must be stressed that no other type of I.D. will be accepted. Identification cards may be obtained from the Department of Public Safety in Holloway Hall.

Bellavance Defends '83 Budget

By Maira Smirolfo

Salisbury State College may have successfully avoided a congressional proposal for doubling the tuition of out-of-state, part-time students, SSC President Thomas E. Bellavance said, after defending the school's 1983 budget at hearings before the Maryland State Senate and House of Representatives.

At the February 11 Senate and February 16 House hearings President Bellavance argued that doubling tuition for these students, who only make up a small fraction of SSC's total enrollment, would cause many of them to drop out or transfer to in-state institutions like Delaware State College. Rather than saving the \$88,000 estimated by fiscal analysts, the college could wind up losing \$176,000 in tax and tuition money.

In determining a state college's budget, the governor first projects how much money the school will receive. This figure is reviewed by fiscal analysts, who make suggestions to the House and Senate about where money can be cut. The proposed 1983 budget for SSC is \$15,171,413. Of that sum, \$6,496,465 is from tax dollars, \$8,606,948 from special funds (room, board and tuition payments,) and \$68 thousand from a federal grant. So, 42 percent of the college's support comes from tax money which is down from previous years. In 1980, said President Bellavance, 55 percent came from government funds—a sum that has gradually diminished to the point of the college being forced to move more into a "private school approach" to financing education. Part of this decline can be blamed on Reagan's budget cuts.

While the Senate was primarily interested in only that one suggested alteration in policy, the House examined a broader spectrum of See BUDGET page 8

Bomb Scare In Holloway

By Sue McGee

Campus security found nothing in the search for a bomb in Holloway Hall that was organized after Salisbury Police notified Salisbury State College officers of a threatening call they received around 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

According to Salisbury Police, the caller was a woman, probably middle aged and calling from an off-campus location. Police said the caller threatened that a bomb planted in Holloway Hall would go off during the Coastal Hospice Society benefit concert that was being held before 550 people in the Holloway Hall Auditorium.

Three quarters of the way through the concert SSC President Thomas E. Bellavance was notified of the phone call. He left the auditorium to check the situation with police.

Bellavance decided, after talking with Campus and Salisbury Police about the nature of the call and similar threats that turn out to be idle, that the bomb was probably a hoax and that it did not warrant evacuating the auditorium during the concert.

The concert lasted 15 more minutes. Then, as people began leaving the auditorium, they were informed of the bomb threat and asked to leave as quickly as possible.

After the concert ended about six officers from both SSC and Salisbury Police began searching Holloway Hall. Bellavance said the officers found nothing out of the ordinary.

As soon as Bellavance was notified of the call, people throughout Holloway Hall were informed also, and asked to leave the building. The building remained closed until around 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

When asked if he thought the caller had a motive connected with the Hospice Society, Bellavance said, "I think it was just a nut who wanted to disrupt the performance."

"It was very amateurish," he added. He said the caller did not say when or where in Holloway Hall the bomb would go off, nor did she state any conditions under which this would happen.

The Rev. Paul Mast, of St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, who performed in the concert, did not seem anxious after the incident. He said, as he was leaving the parking lot of Holloway Hall, that he agreed the concert should go on despite the bomb threat.

Homer Takes Charge At Evergreen

By Andrew Davenport

Following a yearbook interest meeting on Feb. 18, Student Government Association President John Moseman appointed senior Cheryl Homer to the position of Evergreen editor-in-chief. Out of approximately 20 students, Moseman chose her because, "She was the logical choice." According to Moseman, "Carol (Williamson, dean of students) and I looked at the credentials of all the people. I knew she had experience."

"The whole office was a shambles"

Her last semester here, Homer feels, "It was like coming out of retirement." During her sophomore year, she was the secretary of the SGA. While a junior, she was the student representative on the Board of Trustees for State Colleges and Universities in Maryland. After taking a semester off, she feels ready for this new position. "It is

something I can really dedicate myself to," she said.

Since no one from last semester's staff (except for a photographer) attended the interest meeting, a new staff had to be formed. Homer recruited approximately 17 people

and delegated responsibilities among them. Eventually she will chose an assistant editor to take her place next semester.

After this, she went through the yearbook office to see what needed to be done. "The whole office was

a shambles," she said. After everything had been cleaned out, it was discovered that absolutely nothing had been done on the 1982 Evergreen. Undaunted, Homer set a new deadline for May 25 for the completion of the entire yearbook.

"She's doing an excellent job," said Moseman. "She's got that place hopping right along." Homer claims, however, "I'm not doing all the work. I'm just organizing."

Because of the mismanagement that occurred last semester, Homer will be required to submit a progress report at each SGA meeting. John Fields, assistant to the dean of students, has been appointed the yearbook's financial advisor. Also, the photography editor and editor-in-chief will not be paid until the completion of the 1982 yearbook, due to last semester's mishap.

With regards to last semester, Williamson states, "As far as I'm concerned, that case is closed." Scott Demczac, the former editor-in-chief who stole over \$1,000 of student funds, was expelled and told to pay the money back. According to Williamson, over half of the money has been returned, and the rest will follow shortly.



Cheryl Homer—Evergreen's new editor.

National Business Club On Campus

By Rick Scraf

Last fall a chapter of the Phi Beta Lambda business society was instituted here at Salisbury State College. Phi Beta Lambda currently is comprised of 19 members. The officers are president, Desiree Sinclair; vice president, John Yamnicky; treasurer, Renee Wright; and secretary, Karen Hysson. The faculty advisor is Kathleen L. Abdalla, instructor of economics. PBL is a national post-secondary business organization with chapters across the United States, in the Virgin Islands, Guam, West Germany and Puerto Rico. PBL is the largest post-secondary organization in the United States and is open to all students interested in business.

Sinclair said the main goals of PBL are to support free enterprise, to practice efficient money management, to promote school loyalty, to develop projects toward the improvement of the community and school and to help members learn about business by working with business.

According to Sinclair, there are some very good reasons for joining PBL. She says it prepares a person for the transition from college to a career in business. Also, members of PBL have the opportunity to meet influential people.

When PBL was formed, SSC already had a business club. This pre-existing club is known as the Business and Economics Society. There are, however, some differences between PBL and the Bus-

ness and Economics Society. The B & E Society is not a national organization. Also, the Society does not go to conferences.

Every year, PBL has three leadership conferences. The fall conference is the Eastern Regional. The spring conference, which will be held in Ocean City April 2-3, is the state leadership conference. The summer conference, which will be held in Indianapolis this year, is the national leadership conference.

At the state conference, members of the Salisbury chapter of PBL compete with other chapters. Competition is in the form of written exams in accounting, business administration, economics, data processing and business communication as well as in typing and shorthand. All first place winners at the state conference go to the national conference in the summer. Since the national conference lasts five days, it is very expensive to attend. Therefore, PBL which is not funded by the SGA, will ask businesses to sponsor any first place winners from the Salisbury chapter.

Last semester PBL was involved in a state-wide Toys for Tots campaign to benefit Children's Hospital in Washington, D.C. The Salisbury chapter was the largest contributor to the drive. PBL also plans to have seminars, workshops, guest lectures and more service projects. PBL is hoping to work on some projects with the Business and Economics Society. In addition, seven members of PBL will be going to the state conference in April.

FEATURES

Career Planning And Placement Services Offered

By Lisa Parkinson

Every one of us at one point in our lives will have to decide which career we want to pursue. For most of us, it will be the most difficult decision we will make while in college. Luckily, the Career Planning and Placement office can help facilitate making that decision. One major objective of the Career Planning and Placement office is to as-

office. A student can also just walk in and talk with the counselors without registering.

When a student registers with the office, he is placed on the office's mailing list, receives a monthly recruitment calendar which tells them what recruiter will be at the college and reports of any job alerts that the office receives.

Every student who signs up



James C. Lackie, Director of Career Planning and Placement.

sist students in choosing their career.

The services offered include career and placement counseling, courses on career planning and graduate school information. The office also has an extensive career library.

Another service is on-campus recruitment during which representatives of various career fields come on campus to interview students as prospective employees.

Any student can register with the

with the office must attend a one hour senior placement briefing where they get an idea as to what they should be doing in the next year. They are counseled and they listen to tapes of the career they chose.

The office may also have pamphlets and books pertaining to their career. Students should also take the closest related course pertaining to their field. To get additional information about careers, students should talk to people

already working in their respective fields.

The Career Planning and Placement office is headed by Mr. James Lackie who has been in this position for seven years.

Every student should consider signing up with the office. Still, even without signing up, students can pick up the monthly recruiting calendar provided by the office. The office is located in Holloway Hall, room 273, and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.


Flyer Announces First Annual Photo Contest For Students

Get your cameras, take some shots! This is the chance you camera buffs have been waiting for.

The *Flyer* is sponsoring its first annual photo contest. Prizes will be awarded in three categories: People, Places, and Things. There will also be an over all winning prize. All winning photos will be published in the April 14 issue of the *Flyer*. This is the *Flyer's* first attempt at a photo contest and we are looking forward to a large response.

Rules:

1. Entries must be submitted to Ray Chin, production manager of the *Flyer* in Tawes Hall, 102, by April 7, 1982.
2. Entries must be submitted in an envelope with the entry blank attached to the outside.
3. All photos should be mounted with the title and the photographer's name on the back.
4. Photos should be no larger than 16" by 20".
5. This contest is open to all SSC students except members of the *Flyer* staff.



Name _____

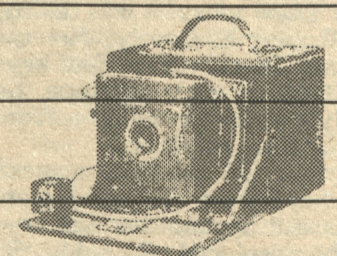
School Address _____

Phone Number _____

Title of Photo _____

Category _____

Class _____



BUDGET from page 6

factors, including questions about the effects of the 40 percent cut in financial aid, faculty merit pay, the accuracy of the enrollment procedure, the new computer system, and expenses devoted to public safety. President Bellavance feels that SSC "came out very well" in these areas. He said "the analysts were good to us," in comparison to the suggestions they made to the other state colleges.

President Bellavance suggested to the Senate and House that allowing the college to invest the money received for tuition, room and board and make interest would eliminate the need to raise costs for next year. The legislature will be making decisions on both issues in April.

FEATURES

Food Service's Many Facets

By Steve Lester

Larry was trying to lose weight when he came to Salisbury State College in September. He was already on a diet and wanted to make sure the college Food Service could help him stay on it.

Larry went to Dolores Cottman, the college's dietician, who counseled him and assured him he could get the right foods.

"When I saw him the other week I couldn't believe it," Cottman said.

Larry had lost 50 pounds, according to Food Service Director Monte Bradley.

"I didn't even know who he was," Bradley said. "He just wanted to come by to show us how he's doing."

In addition to those trying to lose weight, Cottman helps people such as diabetics, who are on special diets. One student came to her complaining that the Food Service did not provide enough alternatives for vegetarians like himself. "He wanted nuts and that kind of thing," she said. "It was hard at first."

Eventually, though, the Dining Hall kept a steady supply of protein

"We always have fresh fruit for lunch."

substitutes on hand such as peanut butter, kidney beans, cottage cheese and, of course, nuts, said Cottman.

The service Cottman provides represents just one aspect of the Food Service of which many people may not be aware.

"Whenever you're feeding over three thousand people three times a day you can get the feeling that it's very depersonalized, but it isn't," Bradley said.

For example, some students have problems making it to breakfast because of their class schedules, Bradley said. Those students may therefore get a special pass to have a full breakfast at the snack bar instead, he said.

Other students may not be on campus at all when meals are served so the Dining Hall prepares sack lunches and dinners, Bradley said, for students such as athletes going to away games, and student teachers.

Along with special holiday dinners and monthly birthday parties, the Food Service also offers outdoor barbecues and picnics. The picnics are usually held in May where the students may eat outside with live entertainment. If students want to do it themselves



Dolores Cottman, Food Service Manager

(Photo by Jones)

and have a barbecue of their own they may borrow the grills and serving equipment from Food Service.

"Dorm dinners" are another special feature where residents of a particular dormitory get treated to a restaurant style meal with wine, waiters and waitresses. Dorm representatives decide on the entree, which could be either prime rib, New York strip, steamboat round or cornish game hen. The individual may decide on choice of appetizer, salad dressing, dessert and beverage, Bradley said.

Ethnic dinners occur about three to five times a year, Bradley said, and they could feature Italian, German, Irish, Mexican, Scandinavian or Soul food.

The Food Service caters to many more people on campus and in the community besides the students, Bradley said. "We have quite a lot of contact with the faculty and the rest of the staff," he said. "We get almost everybody in a week's time."

Bradley mentioned a buffet luncheon held every Wednesday for the faculty where members can have a quiet place to eat and make plans.

"We have quite an extensive catering service," he added, which caters to weddings, cocktail parties and civic groups in the community. "We do quite a church business, too," he said.

All these functions of the Food Service (and there are several more) add up to more than \$115,000 a year spent on student wages alone, Bradley said. The Food Service employs 160 students who work 12 hours a week for \$3.35 an hour, he said.

The Food Service also spends about \$100,000 a year on purchases through area farmers and fishermen, he said. "We try to be community minded as well as cost minded," he said.

For those who like seafood, the Dining Hall serves flounder, cod, haddock, oyster stew, crabs and rockfish whenever it is in season.

"We always have fresh fruit for lunch," Bradley said. "We do a lot of our baking as well." The Food Service bakes its own cakes, deep-dish pies and brownies, he said, while fresh homemade donuts are a new feature this year. The soft ice cream machine in the Dining Hall is another new feature as well.

But what about the quality of the food in general? Don't the students get tired of eating there? "You'd get tired of eating at the Waldorf Astoria if you had to do it every day," Bradley said. He should know. He spent one summer there under a work-study program.

Students may express their likes and dislikes in a semi-annual

survey. According to Cottman, fried chicken is a favorite while liver and casseroles get the Alpo Award among most students.

"Very few casseroles do they like," she said. "They love spaghetti, meat sauce, garlic bread, and chicken, though. Surprisingly, they don't like pork chops."

The Food Service has almost no control over the quality of the meat that it buys because by law it may only make purchases on a closed bidding basis where price comes first.

The salad bar at lunch and dinner, on the other hand, is a favorite, Cottman said.

One student, who said she moved off campus mainly because of the food illustrates Cottman's claim about the salad bar.

"I loved their salads," the student said. "Their salads are fantastic. They have real ham, believe it or not."

Dave Tippet (junior, medtech) lived on campus last year and although his comments aren't totally positive, ("Their pancakes are great as long as you don't mind rubber,") he nevertheless gives the Food Service a favorable review.

"Their salads are fantastic. They have real ham, believe it or not."

"To be honest with you it wasn't that bad," he said. "Their corned beef is the best that I've ever had." Tippet also praised the ethnic dinners. "They go all out. It's really good. It's a pleasant surprise when they go through so much trouble," he said.

But how clean is the place? County health inspectors last month gave the Dining Hall a rating of 95%, Bradley said, while the snack bar earned a 98%. "So it is a clean place," he said. "Those fellows don't have white kid gloves on, but they look around pretty well."

Bradley doesn't seem to fit the pattern of people serving a large number of other people. He actually seems to enjoy his work. "If you didn't like working with young adults you might last two months (at this job) if you're lucky," he said.

Bradley has been doing this type of work for 14 years, and added that a lot of graduates return periodically to visit.

"There is quite a lot of feeling between the staff and the students," Bradley said, and he stressed the notion that his office is always open to any student who wants to speak with him.

The Minority Situation At SSC

By Rick Schwartz

During recent semesters, John Fields, director of minority affairs and assistant dean of students, has offered a workshop dealing with the problems of being black on a predominantly white campus. He thinks that it is a shame no white students have attended.

"If whites attended, they could get an understanding of the pressures black students face," said Fields.

He is also disappointed by the low turnout of blacks.

"Blacks on a predominantly white campus are not always aware of the difficulties they're facing," said Fields. His workshop helps them identify and cope with those problems.

The difficulties Fields suggested are faced by black students across the nation. According to national studies, blacks fail to graduate in greater numbers than any other ethnic group. At SSC, out of an incoming class of 125 black students, perhaps 18 will finish in four years, said Leon Burks, an admissions officer.

Dr. Bellavance acknowledged the situation facing the college's nearly 400 black students. "I'm very concerned about the attrition rate for minority students," he said. "It's happening here and all over the country. Nobody knows exactly why."

Bellavance said that the college will shortly begin interviewing students that drop out to find out why they left before graduation. That may provide some clues. But the pressure one faces as a conspicuous minority is not secret.

Some black students say they feel spotlighted in the classroom, Fields explained.

"They may become hesitant to speak out in class," said Fields. "In group situations they may become unassertive even though in high school they were assertive."

Burks recalled the pressure to excel felt by some blacks when he attended SSC in the early 1970's. "Since you were the only black in class you wanted to demonstrate you were as intelligent as any other student. If you couldn't keep up, even though there might have been whites doing worse, you felt you stood out."

Although this situation is slowly changing, many blacks still come to college with less preparation than whites, administrators say. That, plus the pressure of having to adapt to campus life, present major obstacles to black freshmen and sophomores.

Burks put it this way: "There's a culture difference we must look into. For different people, we must do different things to measure success. I wish more faculty members would consider the extra work

many black students must do to make good grades."

Dr. Bellavance stated that "it's professionally expected for professors to be sensitive to minority problems, but not to shortchange their education in the process."

Fields suggested that the lack of college preparation goes beyond inadequate high school instruction. Whereas many white students have parents, relatives, and friends who tell them about college, many

blacks are first generation college students.

"A lot of black parents want to help but don't know how," Fields said. "Not having experienced college themselves, they can't tell their son or daughter about how to select a marketable major, how to study, how to deal with the paper work and what to expect."

Blacks experience the same social problems as whites but to a greater degree, Fields said. A black student can quickly become extremely

isolated on a predominately white campus.

"Black students are often reluctant to use helping facilities on a predominantly white campus," Fields explained. "They try to handle their problems themselves. That can be dangerous because they end up not dealing with them at all. They just leave."

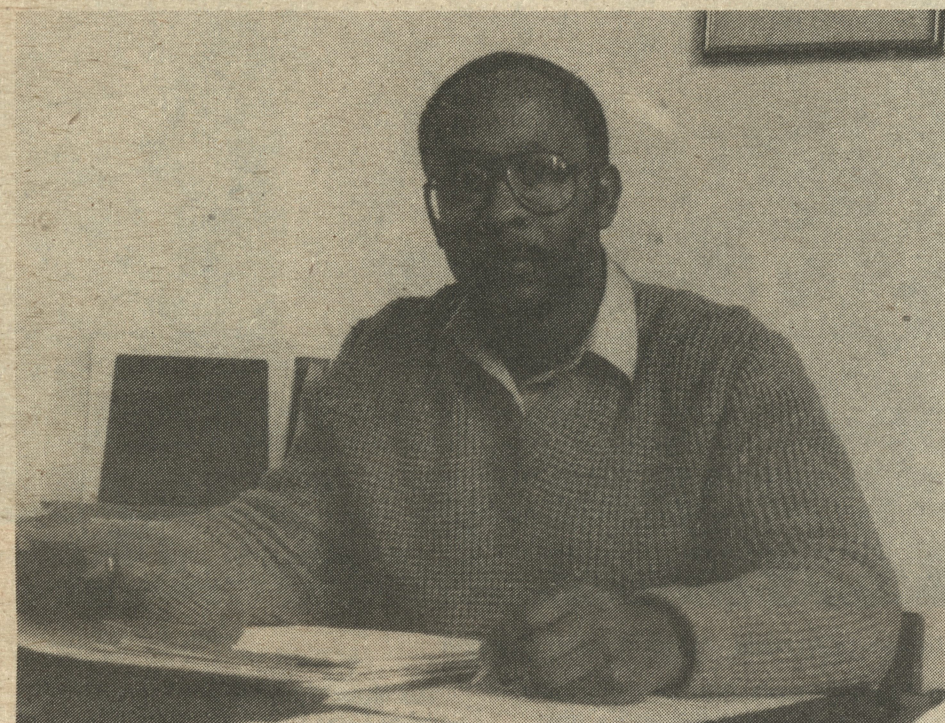
Blacks are also leaving because of the financial situation. School records indicate black enrollment is slowly falling. Burks attributes that to cuts in financial aid and rumors of cuts. He urged that any student concerned about this should visit the financial aid office.

This semester Fields plans to offer a special seminar to help black students. He will meet with students and discuss the importance of studying, talking with faculty and using the helping facilities on campus. Part of the time will be spent orienting students to those facilities.

Both Fields and Burks urge the hiring of more black faculty and staff. Currently, SSC has eight black faculty members.

They hope more white students will attend events for the general public sponsored by black student organizations.

Fields and Burks suggested that the administration look into expanding the minority affairs office. Fields said he spends about 20 percent of his time dealing with minority affairs issues. However, he added, that amount of time is not indicative of the need.



John Fields, Assistant Dean of Students

(Photo by Jones)

Minority Students Speak Out

By Jacqueline Banks

A survey was taken of 11 percent of the minority undergraduate students at Salisbury State College. (Minority students include blacks, Indians, Asian Americans, Hispanics, and other.)

1. Are you satisfied with Salisbury State College as institution of higher learning?
Yes-82% No-18%
2. Are you the first in your immediate family to attend college?
Yes-44% No-56%
3. Do you feel any pressure to excel in your courses that otherwise might not exist if you were not a minority?
Yes-36% No-62% Sometimes-2%
4. Do you feel self-conscious in your classes?
Yes-51% No-49%
5. Do you feel that your social and cultural needs are being met?
Yes-21% No-62% Sometimes-17%

6. Do you feel a part of the student body; i.e. do you feel that you have a voice in decisions affecting you?
Yes-38% No-62%

The following comments are representative of the type of comments made.

"I suggest that there should be more programs and activities planned for black students because in the past, most activities done on SSC's campus have been focused toward white students."

"I feel that the whites here at SSC, including the staff, should take at least one course on a minority group as a general education requirement...whites should realize that not everybody is in this world to be just like them—there are cultural differences."

"As far as prejudices at SSC, I haven't ran into any...it's a great student body."

"I think that the minority student here is at a disadvantage. If I myself hadn't put in so much time here I would transfer."

"...like the Pub. For all other

events there was a lot of publicity but for Soul Disco Night there were hardly any posters up."

"I'll be glad when I get out of here...this institution is for white people."

Other statistics show that over the past five years, minority enrollment has increased, except for the Fall of 1981. Another interesting fact is that the first black student attended SSC during the '50's at the graduate level.

In 1977, minorities comprised 10.3 per cent of the total student enrollment of 4,299; in Fall 1978 10.8 per cent of 4,361; in Fall 1979, 11.9 per cent of 4,427, Fall 1980 12.1 per cent of 4,318 and in Fall 1981 11.4 per cent of 4,349 total students.

From 1973 to 1974, five degrees were awarded to blacks; from 1975 to 1976, 19 were awarded; from 1978 to 1979, 26; and from 1980 to 1981, 24 degrees were awarded.

Many conclusions can be drawn from the statistics. Hopefully the issues will be addressed with input from minority students.

Reagan Takes A Bite Out Of The Budget

By John Frazier

As most of us know, President Reagan has proposed that the Federal Education Budget for fiscal year 1983 be decreased from \$13 billion to \$10 billion, with further reductions possible in many areas. However, the rescissions do not stop here. In addition, many educational sub-departments are being reduced or cut entirely with the end result being that the Department of Education will become a mere educational foundation.

The most drastic and all-encompassing of these budget cuts is the student aid programs, which now constitute nearly half (\$6 billion) of the current education budget. This proposed cut for the 1983-84 academic year would cut these programs by 50 percent, with rising tuition costs and limited loan eligibility further narrowing the number of students who can afford education. The increase of loan interest rates and the decrease of the family income ceiling would also help to effectively eliminate loans and grants to hundreds of thousands of students. If this happens, college enrollments will drop dramatically, and some institutions may be forced to close as a result of lack of funds, and the individual state may suffer.

On a more personal level, many capable individuals will be denied an education thus, perhaps depriving local and national industry of the possibilities of finding the person most able to perform a certain job. Education will once again become a privilege of the wealthy or elite social classes.

"How does this affect me?" you may ask. Well, I will tell you.

Two dollars out of every three that are allotted for financial aid to college students are provided by the federal government. Nationally, it adds up to over ten BILLION dollars of federal assistance in the forms of grants, loans, and scholarships to millions of families. This is why the 12 percent across-the-board cut in education funds took the country by shock. In effect, the new budget would eliminate many families who have benefitted from the Middle Income Student Assistance Act of 1978, which granted aid to families in the \$15,000-\$25,000 income bracket at seven to nine percent interest. Now grants for middle income families may be fewer and farther between and less in amounts.

The most drastic of all the cuts in student aid funds are those occurring in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program. Having recently become a fantastic bargain at nine percent interest, Congress was forced to introduce a "needs test" for families with more than \$30,000 annual income. In addition, the new policy would double

the origination fee to 10 percent (which means the student never sees that portion of the total loan; GSL keeps it.) For instance, if you applied for a \$3,000 GSL loan, the most you would actually receive would be \$2,700. Also, the new law would require borrowers to pay back the loan at nine percent for two years, then at a current market interest rate (14%-18%) thereafter.

Other reductions include the Pell Grant, (formerly the Basic Education Opportunity Grant) from \$2.3 to \$1.4 billion. The \$27,000 family income ceiling would be lowered to \$14,000, thus eliminating eligibility for over one million students. In order to spend the remaining funds among the 1.6 million eligible students, the maximum award would be cut from \$1800 to \$1400.

College Work Study programs will receive a 25 percent reduction from \$528 to \$398 million. This action alone will cost 250,000 jobs in student employment. As if that isn't bad enough, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), the Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and the State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) would be eliminated under the Reagan proposal. However, the NDSL would continue to offer five percent loans to a few needy students since it operates on revolving funds from the colleges. But the end of federal capital support would severely limit the number of beneficiaries. The SSIG

operates by matching federal funds dollar-for-dollar, and federal non-support would cut any possible SSIG student aid exactly in half.

With all these programs being cut the overall picture is very bleak indeed. "Is there any help for us middle-income families?" you inquire. "Surprisingly, yes," says Dan Kaercher, reporter for *Better Homes and Gardens* literary magazine. "Auxiliary Loans to assist students (formerly Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students) now has...been broadened to benefit independent undergraduate and graduate students in addition to parents." Also, a family can "shield" up to \$25,000 in "home equity" when determining financial need.

Beverly Newnam, of the Financial Aid Office at Salisbury State, was very helpful in these areas. "Guaranteed Student Loans," she said, "that now meet 100 percent of a family's need, will no longer be available in the future. GSL's may meet a maximum of 75 to 80 percent, and many students receiving GSL's now will not even be considered then. In addition, Reagan's plans will altogether eliminate GSL's for graduate students."

When asked how this budget proposal would affect the SSC campus, Newnam said, "We may experience a slight enrollment reduction, perhaps five to seven percent, but much of that may be made up by students transferring here from more expensive private colleges. Also, more students will

look into programs such as ROTC, which not only pays for your college education, but also guarantees you a job upon graduation."

I asked about alternative actions. "If you want financial aid for college, look first at your parents' employers; many of them have programs to help employees' children through college. If your family is ineligible for any financial aid or student loans, which you SHOULD try, there is something called a Guaranteed Parental loan that awards up to \$3,000 per family, per academic year. The only catch is, you have to start repaying it in 60 days, and at 14 percent interest. Families or students can also save money by attending a community college for two years, then finishing up at a four-year school. The degree will be the same, but it will have been earned much more inexpensively. "Finally," she said, "be sure to look in your own community for help. Often organizations, churches, men's clubs and service organizations like Lions', Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, have money waiting to be used. However, if you don't look for it and apply for it, you're certain not to receive it."

In summary, Ms. Newnam said, "The students must never think 'This couldn't affect me,' because it does. Dr. Bellavance, the SSC administration and myself are doing everything we possibly can to keep these laws from passing, but WE NEED STUDENT'S HELP." She suggests that the students and their parents write or call their congressional representative, legislators and even the Legislative Office of the President, at (202) 456-7639. "The White House will accept your calls, log them, and record the reason for calling. The more complaining we do," Newnam emphatically states, "the better chances we have of getting votes in our favor."

On a more local level, our member of the House of Representatives, Roy Dyson, just bought a residence in Salisbury and is more than willing to listen to anyone about any legislative problems that may arise. You may also write, visit or call the Maryland senators; even just a brief note will do. Their addresses are:

Charles Mathias
358 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
224-4654

Paul S. Sarbanes
2327 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510
224-4524

"Just a few minutes investment is all it takes and what better investment can there possibly be than your own education?"



Beverly Newnam, Director of Financial Aid/Admissions

ENTERTAINMENT

Musical Talent At SSC

By Michelle Mason

Once again the Salisbury State College Music Department will provide SSC faculty and students with the opportunity to attend a recital given by one of the many talented musicians here on the SSC campus.

On the evening of March 31, at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Auditorium Miss Elizabeth Pegelow will present her senior piano recital. Miss Pegelow is a senior majoring in Liberal Studies with a concentration in music.

She has been actively involved with various performing groups both on and off campus. Here on campus, she has sung in the college chorus and has been a member of the Music Educators National Conference. She has performed in several informal recitals and accompanied fellow musicians on their instrumental or voice recitals. Off campus, she is active in St. George's Methodist Church, and sings with a gospel group.

Miss Pegelow received her early training on piano under the instruction of Mrs. Nadine O'Neal. Since attending Salisbury State, she has studied with Miss Patti Collett.

Her recital will provide a wide variety of music taken from the Baroque, Classical, Romantic, and

Twentieth Century periods. Her program will include a Bach Prelude and Fugue, a Chopin Nocturne and Waltz, a Haydn Sonata, Prokofiev's Vision Fugitives, and Gershwin Preludes.

The musical works to be performed are true works of art, and combined with the talents of Miss

Pegelow's playing and interpretation, they will promise to provide an evening of beautiful, expressive music. I encourage students and faculty to take advantage of what the students here on campus are receiving and doing with their education.

Minikin Opera Hits Campus

By Michelle Mason

"Sixty-five thousand students have enjoyed their Opera-in-the-Schools programs and thousands of adults their community performances." On March 18, in Caruthers Auditorium, Salisbury State College and the Eastern Shore Opera Society will give SSC students and faculty the opportunity to attend a free workshop and an evening performance presented by the Minikin Opera Company, of Wilmington Delaware.

The Minikin Opera is a touring repertory company. It's main area of specialization is in light chamber opera sung in English. Minikin, with the support of the Mid-Atlantic State Arts Consortium, is now touring a six state area and performing for college and community audiences.

The afternoon workshop will be held in Caruthers Auditorium between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Members of the Minikin Opera will discuss the development of chamber opera and the operas to be performed. Elements of musical the-

atre productions such as characterization and movement will also be topics of discussion.

The evening performance beginning at 8, will feature two one-act operas, in English: *THE BOOR*, by Dominick Argento and *AN INCOMPLETE EDUCATION*, by Emmanuel Chabrier. Tickets for the evening performance are \$5. Student tickets are just \$2 and may be purchased at the College Center Director's office (546-3261, ext. 235) or the Eastern Shore Opera Society (632-0205).

Gull's Nest Begins To Rock 'n Roll

By Daryl Lambert and Michelle Mason

The weekend of March 5 proved to be one of the busiest and most sensational weekends that the Gull's Nest has seen this year. On Friday evening, over one hundred students had to wait their turn in line before participating in the festivities of "Theme Night". On Saturday evening additional chairs had to be made available to seat students and faculty who came to hear the bluegrass sounds of

"Gravelly Run". Both nights attributed to the fact that the Gull's Nest is a popular and growing attraction on the SSC campus.

This year the Gull's Nest instituted Theme Night which takes place every Friday evening. To start off this semester, the theme was "Mash 4077". The following week used the theme of "Country and Western Night". Both nights turned out sizable crowds, but it was on the third weekend, that there was not enough room to accomodate the vast number of students wish-

ing to relive their memorable days at the beach.

"Beach Party" was the theme used to start off the festivities of this gala weekend. Students dressed in O.P. shorts, brightly colored shirts, beach thongs, inflatable toys, life preservers, and sunglasses waited anxiously to join the "beach party". By 10:30, the once await-

ing to relive their memorable days at the beach. "Beach Party" was the theme used to start off the festivities of this gala weekend. Students dressed in O.P. shorts, brightly colored shirts, beach thongs, inflatable toys, life preservers, and sunglasses waited anxiously to join the "beach party". By 10:30, the once await-

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Theme Night.....

"the best time the SSC campus has experienced this year."

ing beachgoers, were now either out on the dance floor dancing to the tunes of the Beach Boys and other popular groups, or just having a great time socializing with their friends.

Friday night's event was only part of what went on at the Gull's Nest, and what might be called "the best time the SSC campus has experienced this year." The other part of the weekend consisted of a night of bluegrass music.



The tables at the Gull's Nest are no longer empty. (Photo by Taylor)

ENTERTAINMENT

We All Scream For Ice Cream

By Daryl Lambert

It happened March 12, 1982. The *Flyer Newsmagazine* formed an evaluating team that visited the local ice cream parlors. With taste buds and stomachs waiting, the evaluating team tasted almost every type and combination of ice cream. After swallowing that one last spoonful of ice cream, the group had to arrive at some tough decisions. These decisions were used to form a conclusion as to which ice cream parlor had the

most and best to offer. Appearance and friendliness of the places and employees were the first to be considered. Then the ice cream was put to the test and rated for its quality, flavor, and selection of toppings. Finally, the price ranges and the likelihood of revisiting the establishments was determined.

The local ice cream parlors that participated were Baskin Robbins, Bresslers, Danny's, and Friendly's. Dairy Queen might

have participated, but they were "too busy with lunch hour."

At any rate, after tabulating the evaluations, the following results were computed. On a scale of 1.0 to 5.0, with 5.0 being the highest score possible, Baskin Robbins ranked first with 4.0. Danny's Upper Crust came in second with 3.9, Friendly's had 3.8, and Bresslers received a 3.4.

It must be stated that although the numerical values of the evaluations appear to rank one store

above the other, each and every store was and is a winner in its own right. Every store evaluated was very cooperative, friendly, and personable. Each store had a favorable quality of ice cream, as well as fair and reasonable prices which college students can afford.

Overall, the evaluating recommends each store for SSC patronization. So, the next time you scream for ice cream, remember the *Flyer Newsmagazine* 1982 Ice Cream Review.

	Baskin Robbins	Bresslers	Danny's	Friendly's
Appearance	Good	Fair	Good	Very Good
Friendliness	Good	Good	Excellent	Excellent
Selection of Ice Creams	Excellent	Good	Fair	Good
Selection of Toppings	Fair	Poor	Good	Good
Quality of Ice Cream	Excellent	Good	Fair	Fair

SSC Foundation Hosts Famous Guitarist

By John D. Frazier

For those of you who enjoy listening to good guitar music, Salisbury State College has something very special in store. On April 3, in the Ruth Powell Dining Hall, the Salisbury State Foundation Gala will host guitarist Charlie Byrd. Having performed four times before at SSC, Byrd will be an enormous asset to the Foundation's most publicized social event of the year.

Byrd's experiences as an international guitar giant are practically staggering. To begin with, he has appeared on many major television shows including *Today*, *Tonight*, *Perry Como*, *Edie Adams*, *Mike Douglas*, *Joey Bishop*, *Kraft Music Hall*, *Johnny Carson*, *David Frost*, and *Steve Allen*. He has also starred on his own half-hour television show from Washington, D.C., and has been the subject of two television productions devoted to his unique contributions to American music, including two years of regular appearances on *Bandstand, USA*.

In 1959, Charlie Byrd was featured with Woody Herman's band for a short tour of England and Saudi Arabia, and in 1961, he toured South and Central America for the U.S. Department of State. In April and May of 1968, also for the Department of State, Byrd and

his quintet toured the Near and Far East. Then, in 1969, Mr. Byrd toured Africa for the State Department's Cultural presentation program. He visited eight countries and his music was a great success with the Africans. Having completed a successful tour of Australia and New Zealand in 1972, which was rebuked twice, the Byrd trio again went to Central and South America, where they performed 38 concerts in approximately 60 days.

His expertise in guitar playing ranges from jazz to popular to classical music, and Byrd works with equal ease in every realm. Willis Conover of the Voice of America has said, "Charlie Byrd's versatility in the literature of the guitar surpasses that of anyone else. He is a masterful jack of all guitar trades." In addition, Byrd has the advantage of owning his own club. As he told *Newsweek*, "People come here to see me, which puts me way ahead."

Tickets for the Foundation Gala are available from any Foundation member, or at the SSC Public Relations Office. The evening will include a cocktail party, and exquisite shrimp/filet mignon dinner with wine and all the trimmings, and finally the Charlie Byrd performance. Tickets are \$100 per couple and are tax deductible. For further information, contact the Public Relations Office at 546-3261, ext. 208.

MOVIE GUIDE

By John D. Frazier

March 17-21 could prove to be a wonderful weekend for movies and movie lovers in the Salisbury area. Please keep in mind that movie schedules may change due to popularity and public demand.

Panorama Film Series

March 12	No Nukes
March 19	Cheech and Chong's Next Movie
April 2	Gilda Live
April 16	First Family
April 23	Harold and Maude
April 30	A Clockwork Orange
May 7	Melvin and Howard
May 14	Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Movie

International Film Series

	Devilbiss 149 FREE to public
March 30	Shoeshine
April 21	The Left-Handed Woman
April 27	The Spider Stratagem
May 4	Orchestra Rehearsal
May 11	Day For Night

Area Theatres

World Cinemas	On Golden Pond Chariots of Fire
Mall Cinemas	Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip The Seduction Making Love
Boulevard	Parasite (3-D)

So you see, there is something for everyone. For information on prices and showtimes, call your local theatre.

Coach Deshon Feels Optimistic

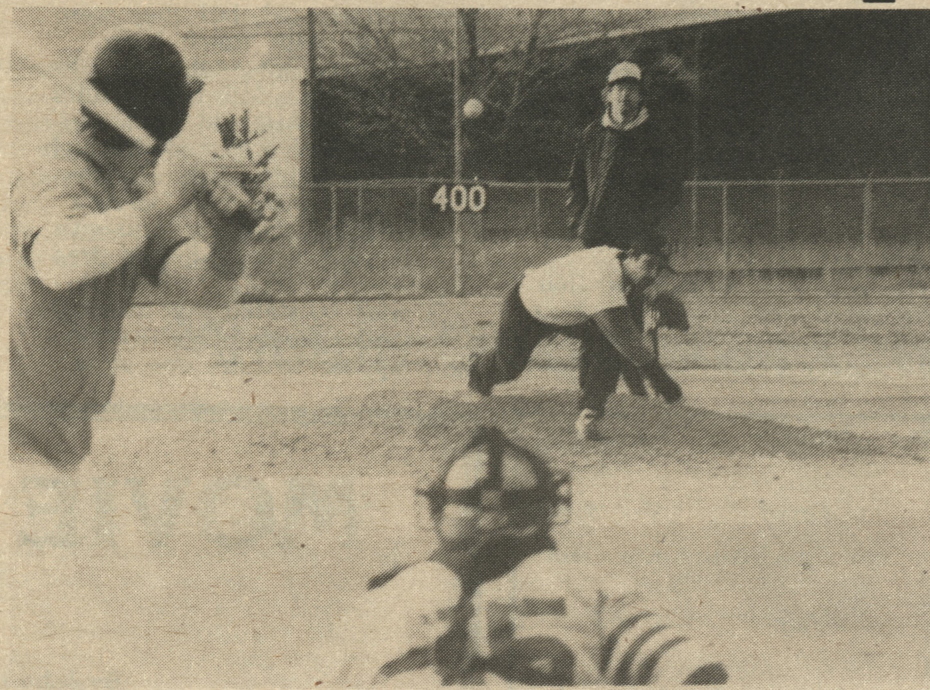
By J.R. Daniel

The Salisbury State College baseball team finished their season last year with a 22-12-2 record. The team has qualified for the South Atlantic Regionals four of the past five years. Last year the Gulls took third in the regional competition. This year's team looks destined for another banner season. Head coach Deane Deshon is quite optimistic about the upcoming season.

The offense is lead by lefty contact hitter Bill Lichtfuss, 1981 leading hitter, who batted a powerfull .374. Lichtfuss will be accompanied by senior Scott Baker and sophomore John Massey, both who batted a sporting .300 plus last season.

Around the bases the Gulls display a solid defense. Lichtfuss mans first base, while senior defensive standout Bobby Vermillion covers the second sack. Junior Drew Gee will be handling the hot ones down the third base line. The shortstop position will be filled by freshman Jay Wilson.

Returning to the outfield are veterans, John Massey and Dave Mullineaux. Mullineaux not only showed his ability at defense, but he showed his finesse as a base



SSC hurler, Dwayne Nicodemus, is shown here loosening up for the 1982 season. (Photo by Jones)

runner by successfully stealing 19 of 20 bases last season.

The other outfield position will be filled by either Mark Otterstedt, a junior transfer from the U.S. Military Academy; Mark Murray, a

sophomore who played JV ball at SSC last year; or freshman Greg Mullhall, who is out of Crofton-Hudson, New York.

The outlook is favorable from the mound this year with seniors

Bob Caples and Dave Grise. Caples, who set the record books last year with a 1.99 ERA, will be relied on most of the season. Grise, who is a Salisbury local from Wicomico H.S., has won 15 games the last two years. Other prospect hurlers are sophomore Scott Seeman and freshman Joe Stallings.

Caples looking for a good season.

Scott Baker will be behind the plate for the Gulls along with sophomore Bruce Babashan.

The team's strong points were summed up by coach Deane Deshon, "We are a well rounded ball club, our hitting is very good and our fielding is competitive. As for running we are going to take every advantage of snatching a base." Deshon said, "We have been well over .500 ball for the past few years, but that doesn't mean that a team will always have that kind of talent." Contrary to what he said, he feels that this year's ball club will play at least .500 ball.

Tennis Shows Potential

By Terry Cox

"I'm looking forward to a very good season," said Salisbury State tennis mentor Dean Burroughs, "but it depends on how fast our inexperienced players mature. I'm not pessimistic because there is a lot of potential on this year's squad."

Only two of last year's top six players are returning to the SSC squad, and six of the top ten players on this year's squad are members for the first time. Last year's Most Valuable Player, Mike Jones, is foregoing this season so that he can more actively pursue racquetball. "Mike would have been a big help," Coach Burroughs said.

The four players, according to Burroughs, who are assured of spots on the first team are sophomore Rob Barnes, freshman Jeff Pickering, sophomore Sol Knopf and senior Pete Schenk...the team captain. Currently, freshmen Garry Silverman and Bruce Matthews have the inside track on the final two spots on the singles first team. Others who are looking impressive are Dan Miles, Don Johnson, John Cuevo, and Sean O'Malley. The reserves are Scott Miller, John Phillips, Matt Moldoch and Kent Schilling.

"Our best doubles player is Pete Schenk," Burroughs replied, "he can make anyone look good."

Burroughs feels that the doubles combinations are important. "We have two good doubles teams, the third team will be the key." Miles and Matthews are currently the leading candidates to make up that third doubles team.

Burroughs favorably compares this year's team to the 1977 team which finished 19-5. Only two of the previous team's top six players returned; a top player didn't play and the team began the season with little depth or experience. That 1977 team finished number eight in the nation and produced two All-Americans. Burroughs hopes the same thing will happen this year.

Burroughs takes an interesting approach to coaching; he doesn't look at personal or team won-loss records. "We try to promote our players to get better with each practice, each match," Burroughs explained. "If a player gives a 100 percent effort, he can't fail. This helps the whole team because effort is the main thing."

The team began its season with a match against Haverford College last Saturday. This coming Saturday, the Seagulls will embark on a six day, seven match trip through the Carolinas. They will begin the trip with a match against Pembroke and finish it off against North Carolina Wesleyan.

Intramural News

Basketball

Playoff action in all three Intramural 5 on 5 basketball leagues will begin on March 17 in Tawes Hall. This season's ending tournament will see new champions crowned on Thursday, March 18. Come out and support your favorite team. Please check the bulletin board in Tawes for exact times of the games.

Softball

Intramural Softball, the most popular of all Intramural Sports with over 450 participants in 1981, will begin accepting team registration on March 10. Deadline for registration is March 29 at 2 p.m. and the league will begin on April 1. The league is open to all SSC students with a course load of 6 or more hours and to all full-time faculty and staff. There will be divisions for men and women, and in the men's division teams will be separated into Highly Skilled and Recreational divisions. Team entry blanks are available in the Intramural Office, Room 120 Tawes Hall.

Volleyball

Coed Volleyball will begin play on April 6. All games are played in the evening in Tawes Hall. Registration begins on March 17 and will continue until April 1 at 2 p.m. All interested persons should stop by the IM Office, Room 120 Tawes, to pick up a team entry blank. All students with a course load of 6 or more hours and all faculty and staff are welcome.

Umpiring

The Intramural Department is interested in you as a Softball Umpire. You will be trained for the job and will be paid \$3.50 per game. If you are interested in us please stop in by the IM Office, Room 120 Tawes, and fill out an information sheet. A mandatory training clinic will be held on March 30 at 4 p.m. in Room 118 Tawes. It's a good chance to earn some bucks and get some fresh air.

SPORTS

John Berens: Tracing A Career

By Terry Cox

"John Berens uses his abilities more fully than any other player I've ever coached," Salisbury State basketball coach Ward Lambert said in an interview last week. "He's not a great shooter or jumper but he is still able to shoot for a high percentage and pull down a lot of rebounds."

Over the last four basketball seasons Berens, a six foot-five inch forward, has averaged 16.7 points and nine rebounds per game. Berens compiled these statistics while going four years without missing a single game. He holds SSC records for highest career field goal percentage (55.4%), most points in a season (634) and highest seasonal field goal percentage (63.4%). Berens is also second in career scoring (1736 points), fourth in career rebounding (934) and sixth in steals (173). He has been picked as the Most Valuable Player of the SSC team by his teammates for each of the last two years and was a first team All-State selection last season. He is virtually a cinch to be on the All-State squad again this year and will probably be selected as an All-American this year.

Berens accomplished all of this even though he never played on an

organized team until he was in the eleventh grade. As a senior at Cape Henlopen High School in Delaware he was used mostly as a "sixth" man whose job was to play good defense. As a result he averaged only four points and seven rebounds a game and was not offered any scholarships. Berens was chosen to play in the annual Delaware North-South All Star game when two players had to skip the game because of other obligations. Berens took advantage of the opportunity by playing a great game and by being chosen as the MVP of the game.

Berens decided to come to SSC because "It's close to home and the basketball team was on the rise. Also, my high school coach wanted me to go here." He is a business major who will graduate in May and who will probably either work for the government with his uncle in Washington, D.C., or work for a new racquetball club in Delaware. Lambert thinks that "he'll do well in whatever he does when he gets out of college, as long as he finds out what he wants to do."

When Berens first came to SSC, not much was expected of him. "When I first saw him," Lambert said, "I didn't think he would do very well." But Berens seemed to

blossom in his first year as SSC; he averaged 8.8 points and 6.9 rebounds per game. He also won a job as a starting forward one-third of the way through a season in which the team finished with a dismal 6-20 record.

The following season both Berens and the team improved greatly. Berens helped the team to a 16-10 record by scoring 14.3 points and pulling down 8.8 rebounds per game. "He was on the two best teams in SSC history," said Lambert, "16-10 in 1979-80 and 15-11 this year, and he played an important part on both of those teams."

Last year Berens proved to be the bright spot in an otherwise dismal season by averaging a team leading 19.8 points and 9.3 rebounds per game as the team finished with a 7-19 record.

This year, however, both Berens and the team had outstanding seasons. Berens finished sixth in Division III scoring with a 24.2 average, and sixteenth in rebounding with an 11.2 average as the team finished with a surprising 15-11 record. "He will be greatly missed next season," Lambert replied.

Unfortunately, Berens is not expected to be chosen in the

National Basketball Association draft which is to be held in September. He hopes to be given a tryout with a team for the Continental Basketball Association provided that that team pays his way. "I would like to see him go to Europe to play," Lambert said.

When asked to describe John Berens, the player, Lambert responded by saying, "He isn't outstanding in any one area, he plays the game the way it should be played. He's very coachable, what every coach dreams of. When John came here he didn't have a lot of bad habits. He always keeps the ball over his head, doesn't dribble too much and stays out of situations he can't handle. He's very well liked, unselfish and is not a prima donna. He's set the season field goal percentage record this year even though there are better shooters on the team."

Lambert described John Berens, the person by saying, "John has a lot of good qualities. He is very efficient at what he does, attacks everything very well, is very dependable and does what he has to do."

When asked to describe himself as a player, Berens responded by saying simply, "I'm a fundamental player who isn't flashy."

Rugby: A Team Looking For Recognition

By Scott Weeks

Once again spring sports on the Salisbury State campus are beginning to get under way and start playing. For the fifth consecutive year SSC will field a rugby club which will be sponsored by Schlitz, the Salisbury Jaycees, and SSC itself.

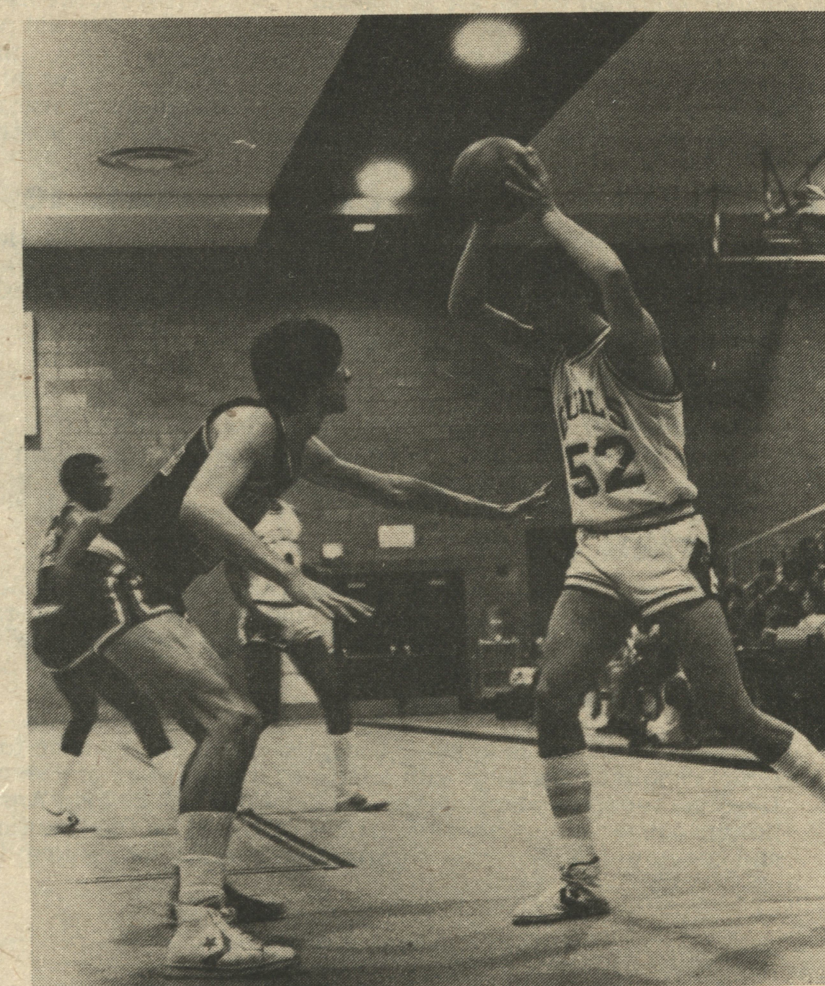
The club, which is a member of the long existing and well established Potomac Rugby Union, was formed by Jay Seay, who at one time was a professional rugby player in England. The Potomac Rugby Union is divided into three divisions. SSC is placed in the third division, which is made up of all college teams, but their eight game schedule consists of games with teams from all three divisions.

This year's club looks to be as strong, if not stronger, than any team SSC has fielded in their five years of existence. The top returning players from last year's squad are: Mark Woolery (President), Chris Brown (Social Director), Mike

Fahey (Coach of the Backs), Tommy Nolan, Peri Anest and Tom Bush. While there are many new players on the squad this year, the more promising so far seems to be Gary "Psycho" Rottman and Paul Breshnehan.

SSC opened up their season last Saturday, March 6, against the Calvert Rugby Club. When the game started, SSC was a heavy underdog, but throughout the game they shocked the Calvert rugby team before losing with a score of 6-3. As the game progressed, it became evident that SSC is a promising team made up of a lot of poise and talent. The team hopes to play its home games on campus this year, but due to some problems they might not be able to. If not, the games will be played at the Armory located in Salisbury.

"We are expecting a very good season," said team president Mark Woolery, "I would like to see a lot of students come out to the games to cheer us on and socialize with us afterwards."



John Berens, shown here against UMBC, will be greatly missed next year. (Photo by Jones)

Flyer Positions Available

The *Flyer Newsmagazine* has an opening for a new features editor. No prior experience is necessary, but it is helpful. This is a paid position (up to 5 hours per week) with a lot of responsibility. If you think you might be interested in this job, or if you would like to find out more about it contact Hazel Berman, editor-in-chief of the *Flyer Newsmagazine* at 546-3261 ext. 246 or stop by today 1-2 or Thursday 2-3. (Any one interested in writing is welcome to stop by too.)

Microcomputers In Business

Next Thursday, March 25, from 1 - 6 p.m., a seminar will be held entitled, "Microcomputers in Business." Discussion of the role, value, and limitations of Microcomputers and word processors in business will take place, and 12 manufacturers will have displays of hardware and software. The seminar will take place in the Nanticoke room of the College Center. Students and faculty may attend free.

Identification System For Tawes Hall

Beginning March 15, 1982 a valid SSC I.D. card will be required for all persons who desire entry and use of facilities in Tawes Hall from 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on weekdays and from 1 p.m.-10 p.m. on weekends. Entry and exit into and out of the building will be restricted to the northwest doors at these times in an effort to contain use of the facility to the campus community. Guests will be permitted on a one to one basis and will be required to register at the front desk; guests will be asked to leave one form of identification. Persons already occupying the building at 4 p.m. on weekdays will be requested to turn in an I.D. card at this time or vacate the facility.

Yearbook Photo Planned

A campus life group photo has been planned for all students interested in being in the 1982 *Evergreen*. This photo will include all students who are available. Anyone interested should meet in the mall area in front of Caruthers Hall tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

Foreign Language Day

On Thursday, April 1, 1982, Salisbury State College will host the 6th Annual Foreign Language Day. Approximately 400 high school foreign language students from the Delmarva Peninsula will participate in the day's activities. From 11 a.m. until noon, the high school students will present skits based on the theme "Life with Languages," on the stage of Holloway Hall. From noon until 1 p.m., foreign foods such as Spanish omelettes, German sausages, French onion soup and crepes will be available for purchase. During the afternoon session from 1 until 2 p.m., again in Holloway Hall Auditorium, students will hear foreign or exchange students talk about their "Life with Languages." SSC students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend any or all of the activities.

Resident Assistant Job Vacancies

The Department of Housing is currently accepting applications for R.A. positions for next semester. Interested persons must complete an application form by March 31 and attend a training session and interview the weekend of April 3 and 4. Application packets are available at the Housing Office, room 131 Holloway Hall. Deadline for filing applications is March 31.

Attention Seniors

All seniors who plan to complete graduation requirements at the end of the Summer Session 1982 or at the end of the Fall Semester 1982 should have applied for graduation in the Registrar's Office on or before March 5. If you have not applied, please do so immediately.

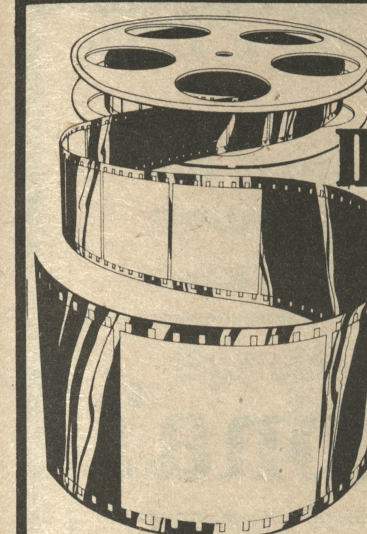
Bavarian Tour

There are currently a few positions available for the June 30 to July 13 tour of Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Belgium and France. Included in the cost is airfare and land transportation, lodgings, most admissions, breakfast and dinner. Anyone seeking more information should contact or stop by the Art Department Office.

Mr. And Miss SSC

Nominations are now being accepted in the SGA office for Mr. and Miss SSC. Nominees must be full-time seniors about to graduate with a GPA of 2.0 or better and should represent the character of the SSC student body. Deadline for applications is April 2. Elections will be held April 14-16. The two winners will be announced at the honors convocation, have their names inscribed on the traditional plaque and will receive, for keeps, a beautiful and costly watch. For more information contact Janice John in the SGA office or at 749-0457.

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SHOESHINE

Vittorio DeSica (1946)

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BOTH WILL BE SHOWN AT
Devilbiss Science Hall Auditorium
7 p.m.

MINIKIN OPERA COMPANY

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

8 p.m.

Caruthers Auditorium

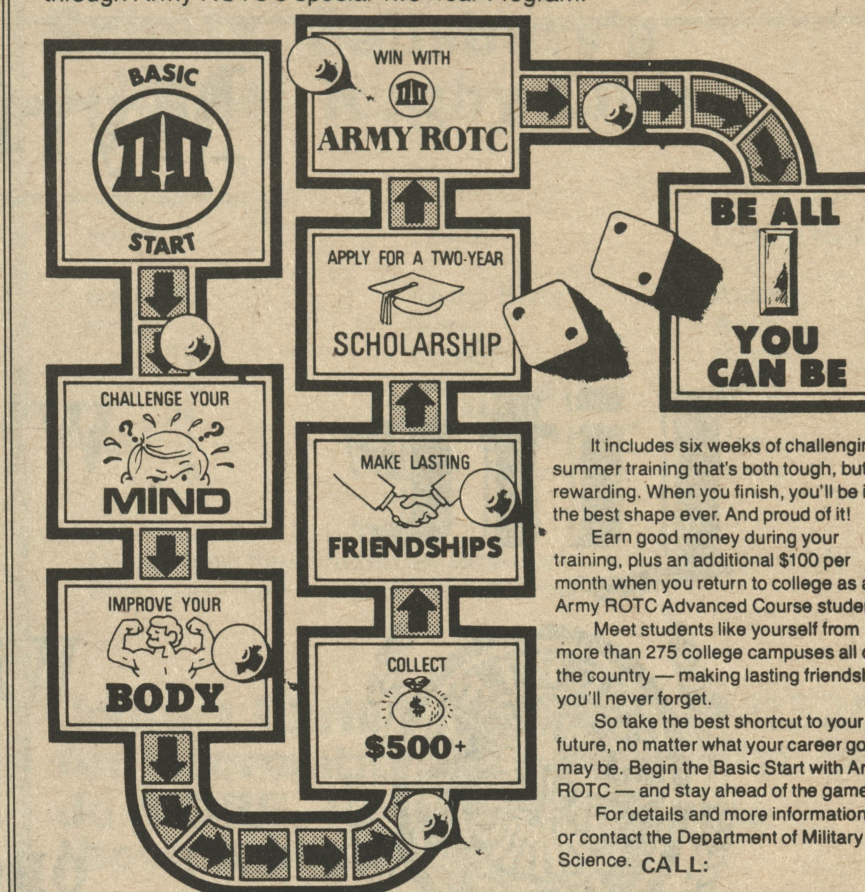
Tickets for the performance are \$5.00
(\$2.00 for all students) and can be
purchased at **THE COLLEGE CENTER**
DIRECTOR'S OFFICE (546-3261, ext. 235)

or

THE EASTERN SHORE OPERA
SOCIETY (632-0205).

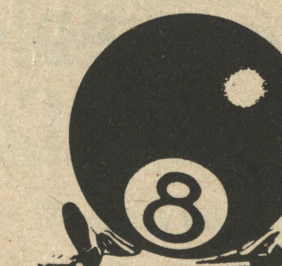
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DATE	TEAM	LOCATION
March 27	Severn River	Away
April 3	Navy	Away
10	Towson	Home
17	George Mason	Away
24	Va. Beach	Home
May 1	Balt. Rugby Club	Home
8	Prec. Tournament	Away

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April 2

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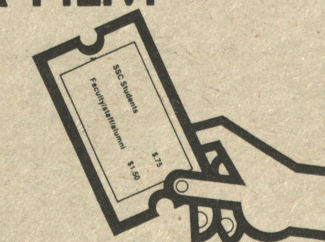


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PANORAMA FILM

"Zany, wacky, wild,
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-Jeffery Lyons

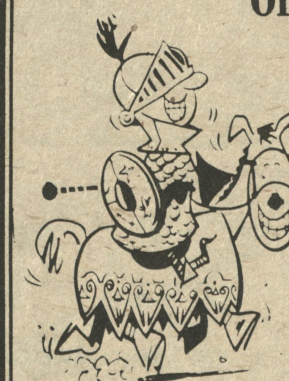


SSPB Film Committee
All shows 8 p.m.
Caruthers Hall

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Nominations are now being accepted for positions of the Salisbury State Program Board

Nominations will be taken at the SSPB Office
located in Tawes Hall room 136 on Mon.,
Wed. and Fri. 11-3 p.m. beginning today.

Deadline for nominations are Friday April 10.

Positions available:

Vice-Chairman
Secretary
Treasurer
Recreation/Travel
Chairman

Concert Chairman
Video Chairman
Film Chairman
Social Chairman
Performing Arts Chairman

Elections will be held on April 13, 14, and 15.

Watch for further details or for more information call ext. 249.

